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HOME PHONE 244 THURSDAY, SEPT. 16, 1915.

Democratic promises are good -excellent, but they don't come true.

sult of the "New Freedom" to business bestowed by the Democratic Congress? In spite of war orders the pro-

Are the munition orders a re-

duction of the factories of this country has been decreased from 30 to 50 per cent by the Wilson tariff.

Our government officially backs no presidential aspirant in Mexico, but it has backed down several. - Boston Herald.

And our own president has been several times backed down.

"There is no country on the globe more able to pay more taxes than the United States," says Secretary McAdoo, and before the Democrats are refired from control perhaps no other country in the world will pay as much.

Secretary Redfield urged "restraint of speech and soberness of thought" at the recent governors' conference in Boston. The disciplining he received for his outburst following the Eastland disaster evidently had some effect.

Silver builion now being cheap -at between 47 and 48 cents per fine ounce-Secretary McAdoo is buying 2,000,000 ounces which he will mint into dimes, quarters and half dollars. He will make a tidy sum on the transaction, and heaven knows the treasury needs it. But the transaction is characteristically Democratic and it will cheer Mr. Bryan greatly with its reminiscent flavor of '96.

With charming naivette the Treasury department confesses that the income tax from individuals was but \$42,000,000 below that estimated by the framers of the income tax law. The framers estimated \$83,000,000 for 1915, from this source, and \$41,-000,000 was collected. A differerence of only fifty per cent between estimate and return is pretty close figuring for financiers of the Democratic brand. and, of course, the loss is blamed to the war in Europe.

Because of decreased traffic the railroads were compelled to cut expenses to the amount \$137,921,000 during the last fiscal year. This reduction meant near ly \$138,000,000 less paid out for labor and material produced by labor. General business depression forced the reduced expenditure. Every farmer who has butter, eggs, meat, vegetables and other food products to sell. suffered his share of the less because workmen had \$138,000,000 less money with which to buy.

The 9,500,000 men now out of employment, as shown by the estimates of the Department of Labor, are likely to support the party of protection in the next presidential election.

The balance in the national treasury on September 4 was \$51,922,932, as compared with \$130,038,890 on the corresponding date two years ago when Republican revenue laws and appropriations were in force. The deficit for the first two months of the present fiscal year amounted to \$30,003,152.

Exports of horses from the United States during ten months of the European war, from September 1, 1914, to June 30, 1915, brought into this country \$63, 816,000, as compared with less than \$3,000,000 for the same per iod in 1913-14. This was an increase of 2000 per cent. The in crease represents part of the 'prosperity" of which the Dem ocratic administration boasts But there isn't a farmer in the United States who sold horses for shipment to Europe who fooling himself as to the reason for the unusual market for hor-

By maintaining a blockade, Great Britain has compelled Germany to supply her own needs and has prevented her from spending money abroad. Now British statesmen are beginning to question the wisdom of that policy and argue that it would injure Germany more if she were permitted to spend money abroad, thus depleting her own monetary resources. So for as the relative interests of Great Britain and Germany are concerned, the dis cussion is of no consequence to us, but it serves to emphasize the soundness of the principle of pro tection. Shutting out foreign goods and keeping money at nome to pay home labor, is the secret of national prosperity. A protective wall accomplishes that end whether the wall be established by war or by a protective tariff. Any ten-year old boy ought to be able to understand an eco nomic principle as clear as this.

The total value of imports at the thirteen principal customs districts of the United States for the nine weeks from July 3 to August 28; was \$263,376.746, on which duties amounting to \$30, 515,654 were collected, or an average ad valorem for the period of 11.6%. The average ad valorem rate of duty under the Republican tariff law during the last year of its existence, was 17.6%. The low average ad va nem of the Underwood law, and the large importations, show why the Democrats had recourse to their socalled 'war revenue' measure, which they now propose to re-enact as soon as Congress convenes in December, and the rates of which are to be inereased. The large free list in the Democratic tariff law is fo more blameable than any reduction in imports due to the war. The law was a failure as an ade quate revenue producer long before the war broke out.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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Democratic Failure.

Proper protection against tuberculosis and trachoma, dread diseases that threatened the lives and health not only of American Indians but American citizens in their vicinity, was delayed an entire year by the Democratic Con-

Failure of the Democrats in the first session of the present Congress to pass the Indian appropriation bill until late in the summer prevented the Indian bureau from letting contracts for tuberculosis and trachoma hospitals promptly, and their construction had to go over to the following season.

In urging the immediate necessity for these hospitals, officials from the Indian bureau testified to members of Congress that entire Indian tribes might be wiped out if the ravages of disease among them were not checked. It was also claimed that the lack of adequate facilities for quarantine was a menace to thousands of citizens in communities near the various reservations.

In spite of these alarming warnings, the passage of the bill was delayed week after week. The money was still unappropriated at the close of the fiscal year, and twice for periods of two weeks temporary appropriations were passed. Under neither of these, however, could anything be done toward providing the hospitals.

By the time the bill was finally passed, it was too late to secure bids and let contracts for the proposed isolation and sanitary haspitals, and they were not built until the next year.

This is but one instance of the many disastrous effects caused by slovenly Democratic methods in handling Indian appropriations. Not only hospitals, but dormitories, school buildings, agency quarters and other similar structures were set back a year in construc-

Furthermore, the Democrats failed to pass this year's Indian bill at all. A re-enactment of last year's appropriation became necessary, forcing the Indian bureau to conduct its affairs on plans nearly two years old, and thus putting an untold check upon its efficiency.

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EDWARN BOLL, Sept. 9, 1915-89.

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Page Five of Journal.

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